



## BARRY EASILY KNOCKS OUT MURPHY THE AUSTRALIAN

Invincible Dave Barry added another scalp to his champion's belt last night at the Orpheum. "Australian" Tim Murphy went down before the doughty Irishman's brawn and youthfulness, a wreck of the fine specimen of manhood that he was when he shook hands in the first round. It took Barry but four rounds to knock out the Australian, and but for the sounding of the gong, the fight would have been finished in the third, when Murphy hung like a wet rag over the ropes.

For the second time Murphy found defeat at Barry's hands, and may now be lined up in the "has-beens." Jack Weday, the first to learn the weight of Barry's fists, was present at the fight, and in Murphy's terrible punishment had a physical photograph of the manner in which he had been treated.

A packed house witnessed the four contests which were as spectacular as any crowd could have wished for. From the thronged stage to the back of the house there was a mass of humanity numbering doctors, bankers, lawyers, business men, and men in all walks of life, from the highest to the lowest, and all got their money's worth, for there were two knockouts, one draw and one decision in a contest where a broken rib put one of the men out of the fighting.

Next in interest to the Barry-Murphy fight was the contest between the giants—Ackerman and Gardner. It was like two bulls locking horns when these huge-muscled men came together, but it was not long in reaching a conclusion, for Ackerman punished his adversary in terrific style, sending him to the floor several times, and finally knocking him out.

The first of the preliminaries was a four-round go between Nigel Jackson and McDonald. The fight was declared a draw, and it was a toss-up which was the better fighter, although Jackson had more wind and more fight in him than his opponent. It was four rounds of good work, with McDonald aggressive until the third round when his legs became unsteady. Jackson saw stars in many of McDonald's blows and the latter was staggered time and again by right swings from Jackson. Jackson shed some claret in the first round, was crowded to the ropes and suffered punishment in his wind. It was clearly McDonald's round. Jackson had the best of the second, McDonald becoming groggy, the latter fell once. Both looked ready for a visit from the corner. In the fourth and last round McDonald seemed out of it, but Jackson was not in much better trim. The referee called it a draw.

When Ackerman stepped upon the stage he looked to be a giant, and overtopped Gardner by several inches. The latter was a fine physical specimen, and Ackerman showed a Herculean build. Both men went at each other like whirlwinds, exchanging rapid blows, their arms swinging like sledgehammers. The men fought too close to each other for any purpose until an uppercut from Ackerman felled Gardner. Up again, they fought to the ropes, Ackerman tripping and falling to his knees. Gardner began working for Ackerman's wind, driving short right arm blows into his ribs. Ackerman replied on uppercuts and swing-

ing smashes which spun Gardner's head and twirled his body all over the ring. Gardner was plucky and held on, the bout resolving itself into a wrestling match. Gardner went down a second time and on rising received an uppercut and went to the floor. Gardner's going down came like clockwork, until the crowd yelled to Ackerman to let up on him. When Gardner went down for the last time his face was a gory sight and the life seemed beaten out of him.

Castro and Modlin proved a disappointment, for in the first round Castro received a blow on his right side which broke a rib and he threw up the sponge. While the fight lasted, however, it was an exciting go. Castro's peculiar crouch and his straight jabs into Modlin's neck were terrific. Modlin was visibly jarred. He had a terrible right which swung as he made an aggressive rush. Both of his fists swung on both sides of Modlin's head. Then Modlin got in his work. A few blows went to Castro's wind and one, just before the gong sounded, smashed him in the ribs, crushing one. That finished the bout.

When Barry stepped into the ring he was received with a shout. Barry's huge shoulders, his healthy looking skin and the red flush on his cheeks, were evidence of good condition, yet Barry was suffering from an attack of malaria. Murphy looked to be in good condition. A fifteen round contest was announced by Referee Jimmy Fox.

Murphy scored the first blow, landing a right on Barry's face. Barry went for the wind. Light blows were exchanged and then Barry got in two heavy strokes on Murphy's wind and neck. In a scrimmage Murphy fell but quickly recovered himself. There was hardly an instant that gloves were not crossing. One of Barry's short rights staggered the Australian, the latter leading for Barry's wind. At close quarters Barry got in some jabs on the wind, Murphy being unable to respond.

In the second round Murphy led and seven times in succession got in a right swing on Barry's head. Head blows are Barry's delight and he did not even put up a guard. Then Barry mixed and made things interesting. Blow after blow fell on Murphy's face, neck and wind and one caught him in the pit of the stomach. Murphy was seen to stagger and after that he was unsteady on his pins. Barry began to hook and caught Murphy over the kidneys. Murphy received terrible punishment and was kept close to the ropes. Barry's left went for the face and his right for the wind, the dose being repeated several times. Murphy grew weak and failed to block blows.

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When the gong sounded Barry had Murphy crowded to the ropes.

In the third round Barry dealt some heavy blows on Murphy's wind as a starter. At one time while Murphy was staggering Barry was merciful and failed to give the blow which would have knocked him out. Murphy seemed to get his wind back again and his right slugged Barry in the wind. He crowded Barry toward the ropes but the Irishman recovered quickly and sent Murphy reeling. Murphy fell on a short left jab. It is the short jabs that make Barry so formidable. A right hander sent Murphy through the ropes and before he could recover the gong mercifully saved him. Murphy was clearly in a funk.

The fourth and last round brought terrible punishment for Murphy. He surprised the audience, however, by smashing Barry three blows on the jaw which would have knocked out a less hardy opponent. Barry then hooked with his right, working on Murphy's ribs and wind. Murphy landed a terrific left hander on Barry's jaw. Then Barry swung hard and caught Murphy on the tip of his jaw, felling him. Murphy lay prone on his back, but recovered, and when on his feet received another spectacular blow when sent him again upon his back. He was counted out and his seconds tossed the sponge into the ring.

The last three or four blows cut Murphy's right eye and his right shoulder. He was taken to his room and was in a half fainting condition for several minutes. He recovered and an hour later did not seem much the worse for wear except for his cuts.

## PATTON MAY MEET BARRY

Mike Patton, the middleweight, who, it will be remembered, boxed a preliminary match with Barry some time ago, was promptly on hand last night to challenge Barry as the winner of the Murphy-Barry match.

Patton, who is a boilermaker by trade, has been swinging his hammer daily for some time past and is in excellent condition, in very different shape from the time he first made his appearance. He is a clever boxer of excellent reputation and should make things warm for "Our Dave," as Barry is now termed. He hails from New York.

The chief difficulty in making the match lies in the necessity of an early date. The World's Entertainers are due here on April 2 and following them comes a lengthy string of professional and amateur theatricals. This makes an imperative date of two weeks from last night or March 26. Patton is willing to make the match for that day if suitable arrangements are concluded for the size of the purse.

Barry is also willing to make the match for this date rather than prolong the match for two or three months. He fought last night under an attack of malaria, but this will probably not interfere badly with his splendid physique.

The men would fight at catch weights, Barry being willing to concede the few pounds difference. The match will probably be made.

### An American's Victoria Cross.

The only American who ever wore the Victoria cross is living at Stoughton, Mass. He is William Seeley, who in 1864 was aboard a British vessel at Simoneski, Japan, and saved the life of the captain.

## EXCITING FOOTBALL OUT AT MAKIKI

The Punahou and the Males were so evenly matched yesterday on the Association football field at Makiki that neither side scored, although there were moments when the score hung in the balance for a goal. It was a game which kept the ball scurrying from end to end of the field, dallying a little in front of one goal, and then going by leaps and bounds to the other end where it was shunted about as if in a battledoor and shuttlecock game.

The alertness of the goal keepers prevented scores in several instances, both keepers displaying an amount of ginger at the proper time which was meritorious.

The first half was well played, but in the second half the large crowd of spectators edging the Ewa side and ends of the field, were wrought up to a pitch of expectancy, over some brilliant essays to carry the ball between the uprights.

From the standpoint of the Association football enthusiast, it was a beautifully played game with the team work essentially on the side of the Males. The playing of the Punahou was a little ragged at times as regards passing, but they held their more scientific opponents down in a clever manner.

Cockburn of the Punahou was one of the heroes of the day. His running, toiling and general good head work brought out the enthusiasm of the crowd in numerous ticklish plays. Cockburn excelled in long runs with under the toes of his opponents, and in passing. Rycroft and Spalding of the Punahou did some clever work, Rycroft doing some excellent head bunting. Birkmyre of the Punahou showed himself an adept in toeing the ball, while for the Males, Fiddes was undoubtedly the handiest with his feet. Some of his toe work, with a couple of Punahou clinging to him, was of the best quality.

McCriston was always to be depended upon, as was Soper, for long kicks. Campbell was a splendid forward.

For the Males, Mackintosh was a shining light, with big "Bob" Anderson one of the steadiest and truest of players. Greig, he with the "gunboat" shoes, was a mighty punter, and Mayall distinguished himself in several rushes. Harwood was as usual a steady, nervy player and Laird and Fiddes with Munro were dangerous rushers as they carried the ball many times toward the Punahou goal. Miles proved himself a dependable man in a scrimmage.

It was an intensely interesting game, and the fact that neither side scored did not detract from the excitement.

The teams played as follows: Males: Illma—Goal, Belser; backs, Greig, R. Anderson; halves, Miles, Mayall, Mackintosh; forwards, Cumming, Harwood, Munro (Capt.), Laird and Fiddes; linesman, Sinclair (Pacific).

Punahou—Goal, A. A. Catton; backs, Soper, McCriston; halves, Rycroft, Clarke, Spalding; forwards, Birkmyre, R. R. Catton, Waterhouse, Cockburn (Capt.); linesman, Catterall (Pacific). Referee.—J. W. Waldron.

### SOCIETY.

(Continued from page 6.)

ceiving by Mrs. S. M. Damon. Small tables prettily decorated were used for the discussion of delicious refreshments. Among the guests were Mrs.

S. M. Damon, Mrs. Edward Damon, Mrs. Fred. Macfarlane, Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mrs. Hobron, Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. McGrew, Mrs. Campbell-Parker, Mrs. Lewers, Mrs. A. Wall, Mrs. Jack Hawes, Mrs. George Bliss, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Klebahn, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Babbitt, Mrs. Humphris, Mrs. Alexander Isenberg, Mrs. Young, Miss Alice Campbell, Miss Schaefer, Miss Merrill, Miss Hammond, Misses Walker and Miss Campbell.

The dance at the Moana Hotel on Friday evening was largely attended, and passed off pleasantly.

Pink carnations and maidenhair ferns were the table decorations for a dinner given by Mrs. M. M. Scott on Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Mrs. Richard Ivers, Miss Kelley, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. S. M. Wilder, Miss Terry, Miss Kaufman and Miss White.

A picnic party to the pail on Monday comprised Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. L. A. Thurston, Miss Stella Potter, Mr. and Mrs. James Castle, Miss Nellie White, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Miss Sinclair and Mr. Freeman of the yacht Lurline.

The birth of a son last week to Prince and Princess Kawanakoa is an interesting event in the House of Kalakaua to which Prince David belongs, as the child is the first male heir to the throne of Hawaii, were the monarchy in effect, since the birth of the Prince of Hawaii in 1853 to Kamehameha III and Queen Emma. No heirs were born to the reigning families of the Kamehameha and Kalakaua dynasties after 1853. By the death of the Princess Kaiulani, Prince David became heir-apparent. In the former order of things the new-born male heir of Prince David would have been the heir presumptive to the crown.

Mrs. Southard Hoffman will soon leave for New York to visit her daughter, Mrs. Le Baron Johnson. This will be the first meeting of mother and daughter in several years.—Town Talk.

Mrs. William Tevis was hostess at an afternoon of bridge whist at her Taylor street home on Monday. In honor of Mrs. Harold Sewall.—Examiner, Feb. 25.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's cathedral will hold a tea and bazaar on Saturday, April 9, on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Harry von Holt, at Waikiki.

A reception was given on Friday afternoon by Miss Alice Jones in honor of Miss Gertrude Jones and Miss Eva Lavino. Roses were largely used in the decorations with violets forming a beautiful contrast. The reception was from three to six, and was attended by about sixty guests. Refreshments were served by a number of young ladies.

When he was governor of Illinois, "Uncle Dick" Oglesby, while making a tour of inspection of the Joliet prison, came to a cell in which a hideously ugly man was confined. The man was so ill-favored that the governor stopped to ask about him. "What's he in for?" he asked. "He forced a young woman to elope with him at the point of a pistol," the keeper replied. "Well," said Oglesby, "I guess I'll pardon him." "Pardon him!" protested the warden. "Why, governor, the proof against him is absolute." "I know," said the governor, "but he couldn't get her to marry him any other way."

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Tickets admitting Gentlemen and Ladies (including supper) \$2.00.